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HEARST'S STATUS IN THE NATION

Vast Import of His Nomination for Governor of New York.

AIM FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

Biyan-Sullivan Split and Many Other Factors Will Contribute to the Strength of Young Editor.

To understand the full significance of the nomination of William R. Hearst for governor of New York it is neces sary to know something about the In dependence League movement which he is backing, and which first named him for governor. The league nomina-tion placed in Mr. Hearst's hand a weapon which he used with telling ef-fect to force reluctant political lenders to give their consent to his nomination ilso by the Democratic party.

Whatever disposition there may have seen to laugh Mr. Hearst out of consideration as a real political factor has received a rude shock since the result owing, albeit a motley one. He has orwhere it is a real power. His nawspa-pers have by their radicalism drawn to im a large backing of radicals. The development of corruption in high places in recent years has given, in many peo ple's minds, vindication to the charge o long and prominently urged by th Hearst papers. The ownership of a string of great, audacious, enterprising newspapers, forever exploiting his views and his personality, has greatly helped Mr. Hearst. Perhaps it is true, as ofte charged, that such methods would no elp anybody else; but certainly the have helped Mr. Hearst.

Popular With Rich, Too.

Mr. Hearst's popularity is the bes to organize class feeling; to array the poor against the rich. He is rich, bu e is strong, in the main, because he has won the confidence of the poor. There are, however, among his backers, more of the upper half of society than most people realize. His campaign for mayor brought out a striking realization of this fact. There are princes and princesses, rich merchants and manufacturers and landowners, professional men, scholars, students, niversity instructors, intellectuals of all classes, among the revolutionarie

Spread of League's Work.

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Spread of League's Work.

Mr. Hearst is organizing and exploiting himself into pozition of political power in some of the great cities which are more and more becoming the centers of political influence. What he has done in New York everybody knows. The Independence League is being extended outside the entire State. It is being organized in Illinois. It has a complete State ticket before the people of California, and is making a vigorous fight. That it will soon appear in Massachusetts, where Mr. Hearst has planted one of his papers in Boston, is expected.

Mr. Bryan's new radicalism has not strengthened him. Only a few short weeks ago he declared for public ownership, the cardinal Hearst proposition. It looked like a plan to steal Hearst's thunder. Instead of strentghening Bryan, it weakened him. Instead of weakening Hearst, it gave him nost respectable indorsement, and without doubt rather helped him in his New York fight. Politicians agree that Hearst, elected governor of New York will loom fully as big as Bryan. The patronage of the proposition, it looked like a plan to steal Hearst's thunder. Instead of strentghening Bryan, it weakened him. Instead of weakening Hearst, it gave him nost respectable indorsement, and without doubt rather helped him in his New York sight. Politicians agree that Hearst, elected governor of New York will loom fully as big as Bryan. The patronage of the proposition, it looked like a plan to steal Hearst's word will be still further strengthened, it will work as the defeats of La Follette worked in Wisconsin. Every time he was pounded unto the earth by the interests. La Follette came up stronger with the people the farm of the decrease of the people and the decrease of the people and the decreal and the civil war, leaving 665,453 and the decreal and the war for the leaving of the civil war, leaving 665,453 and the decreal strengthenes of survivors of the civil war, leaving 665,453 and the decreal strengthenes, of o

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The new meat inspection law takes effect today. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and his force of lieutenants of the Burreau of Animal Industry worked practically all day Sunday in preparation of the last details preliminary to the inauguration of the new order of things, and the last report was that affairs were in excellent shape for making the change without any shock to business or annoyance to the meatcating public.

Secretary Wilson reported that there had been appointed 1,000 new inspectors since July 1, and that there would yet be necessity for appointing probably from 200 to 300 more. There were already in the service, under the istatus of the inspection business, and the outlook for the inauguration of the new conditions, Secretary Wilson made this statement at the close of business Saturday night.

Requirements of the Law.

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"There is no danger of a meat famine n any part of the country. We have rise in prices if the meat men ar would be for the Department of Justice conditions attending the inauguration of the new law to justify a rise in prices, and I don't think the big packers could enforce it if they tried, because there is too much competition. When you count the local killing establishments all is lots of competition. We are doing sary cleaning and improving in a very short time, and then will be granted inspection—not sooner.

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